

**Bid Round 59
Questions & Answers**

Cole's Amoco
Commerce # 53048-9513-01-A
DNR BRRTS # 03-14-001471

1. Question: When you say "and all other closure related costs", does that include well/sump abandonment? Does it include abandonment of the remedial system (if it still exists)?

Answer: All other closure related costs includes things like ROW notifications, maintenance plan preparation, etc...if applicable. Costs for abandonment of monitoring points and system components not abandoned as part of the excavation will be established through a post-closure budget, most likely in the form of a bid waiver.

2. Questions: You have the proposed excavation amount as 600 tons. Based on the listed dimensions of the proposed excavation, it appears that this should be 600 cubic yards (not tons).

Answer: The approximate amount of soil to be "excavated" is 600 cubic yards. It is anticipated that a portion of the soil above the water table that is "excavated" will be relatively unimpacted and can be segregated and used as backfill above the water collecting layers of the trench. The estimated amount of soil that is to be "landfilled" is 600 tons.

3. Question: Bid states bidders should assume 600 tons of soil for excavation and disposal. Should bidders provide a unit rate for excavation and landfill/treatment as well?

Answer: Assume 600 tons for excavation **and** disposal. The estimated amount to be "excavated" in order to facilitate the dewatering trench, as prescribed, is 600 cubic yards (inclusive of the relatively unimpacted). The contingency cost specified at the bottom of the table on Page 2 of the bid response will be used to adjust the bid cap up or down. The unit cost must include costs for removal, disposal, and backfill.

4. Question: Will Commerce adjust the cap downward for quantities excavated less than the 600 tons?

Answer: Yes

5. Question: If free product is present in wells sampled during the groundwater monitoring are bidders to assume that Commerce would like free product removal and disposal performed at each of the wells prior to sampling?

Answer: Yes

Commerce and the DNR suggest that bidders visit the site to observe and identify any site conditions or factors that may affect their bid.